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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

State Delegations Arriving at Chicago—Plans and Alliances.

Discussing the Prospects and Hopes of the Candidates.

London Shaken Up by O'Donovan Rossa's Dynamiters.

Republicans at Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 31.—The republican national committee began its session at noon to-day, the chairman, D. M. Sabin, of Minnesota, presiding; John A. Martin, of Kansas, secretary. All the states and territories were represented except Louisiana, Utah, Florida and South Carolina. The sub committee on securing the convention hall and arranging the printing of tickets of admission reported. James A. Seaton was chosen sergeant-at-arms at the [illegible]; J. M. Bean, of Wisconsin, and James H. Stone, of Michigan, were named as presiding clerks and the committee adjourned to seven o'clock, when the matter of contested delegations will be taken up.

The national sub committee resumed session this evening. Senator Cullom, of Illinois, presented credentials to act as proxy for Senator Logan in view of the illness of Burton C. Cook, heretofore acting as proxy. By unanimous vote it was decided to take up the cases of the contested delegation from the state of Virginia, which embraces all delegations in the state, including four delegates at large. Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, moved that the delegation headed by Senator Mahone be placed upon the rolls. Mr. Beatty, of Montana, offered an amendment referring the matter to the committee on credentials of the national convention without action. The amendment was lost. The original motion of Senator Aldrich was then carried by a majority vote. The result of the vote puts the Mahone delegation in the national convention, subject however to any action the convention may take in the matter. In the contesting delegations of the first Alabama and first Georgia districts it was decided to refer them to sub committees of three with instructions to report to the full committee Monday. In the matter of the contesting delegation from the fifth Kentucky district a motion to refer the matter to a sub-committee was lost. On motion of Mr. Bradley, of Kentucky, Silas F. Miller, and John Mason Brown were placed upon the rolls as delegates. Senator Cullom asked that action upon the contest in the Sixth Illinois district be deferred until next Monday in view of the illness and absence of Mr. Clark. Carried. A motion to reconsider the action taken in the Georgia case was lost. The committee then decided to reconsider action taken in the Kentucky case and on motion [illegible] all other undisputed of contested delegations were referred to a sub-committee [illegible] with instructions to report on Monday. The committee then adjourned to Monday.

The [illegible] of the presidential canvass was very considerably intensified to-day owing to the large influx of delegates and the presence of the outside forces which are expected to take a prominent part in shaping the outcome of events. About four hundred delegates have arrived on the ground and have been supplemented by an innumerable host of [illegible] who are at present the most active factors in the preliminary battling. It is conceded that no convention in the history of the party ever was composed of delegations more thoroughly unhampered in the way of pledges than the present one, all of which tends to lend sharp excitement to the early movements in the fight. The hotels to-day for the first time began to feel the force of the convention crush and the corridors of the leading ones were alive throughout the day with active workers. A [illegible] feature of the day was the arrival of the California and Nevada delegations, which made their way from the depot to their hotel [illegible] accompaniment of martial music, to be greeted by a large waiting crowd upon their advent in the Palmer house.

The [illegible] of New York independent delegates, composed of George William Curtis, General Francis C. Barlow, Frederick C. [illegible], David Alliston, John A. King, Carl Schurz, Theodore Roosevelt, James W. Wadsworth and Wharton Barker, arrived by the Pennsylvania limited at 10.30. Only a portion of their number are delegates. They [illegible] more properly the republican conference committee. Attached to the same train was a car containing a number of senators and representatives from the national capitol. Among their number were Senators Hoar, Platt, Sawyer, Blair, Jones, Conger, Congressman Horr and General Anson D. McCook.

Indiana's advance guard consisted of Senator Harrison, Morris McDonald and John H. Baker, delegates at large, who arrived early in the day. It had been said Senator Harrison would not attend the convention but would send an alternate. His presence was in itself sufficient denial. He said: "I am here, you see, and I shall vote with the other Indiana men." Regarding the mention of his name in connection with the presidency the senator said: "I am not a candidate and have never been. It I were I should certainly not be here." He would not state his preference. Morris McDonald said if opportunity offered the Indiana delegation would present the name of Harrison or Gresham.

Ex-Governor John D. Long, of Massachusetts, arrived ahead of his delegation which is due to-morrow morning. He declared that Massachusetts would undoubtedly give her solid vote for Edmunds.

The delegation of New York business men who came in furtherance of the candidacy of President Arthur arrived headed by David Dows. They numbered about 100, taking up their quarters at the Grand Pacific. They were entertained during the afternoon by a large delegation of local business men, also organized in the Arthur interest. The greater number of the Texas delegation also arrived about noon, having been delayed en route by a big flood near Texarkana, resulting from recent rain storms. The delegates of the state of Texas are divided between Arthur and Blaine. Nearly all the Alabama delegates arrived during the forenoon, and also a portion of the Tennessee, Georgia, and Mississippi delegations. The Nebraska delegation came in a body late in the afternoon.

Earnest but good-natured work was done during the day for the different candidates, but only in the way of throwing out skirmishers and preparing the lines of attack and defense. One hears very little except Arthur or Blaine. Occasionally something said and done for Logan, the third conspicuous candidate, is reported, but the delegates do not seem to attack much importance to his candidacy. In this respect they may be mistaken. There seems no doubt of a friendly alliance between Blaine and Logan. The headquarters of their supporters are located in the same hall and friendly intercourse is kept up. The following circumstance was related this afternoon: It being thought advisable to test their relationship in Washington a southern delegate was dispatched to call on Blaine. He was well received and during the interview remarked that he was friendly to Arthur, but being doubtful of his success he wanted to support the man who was likely to be successful. Blaine gave him a letter to General Logan. Upon delivering this he remarked to Logan that it was possible to do something with the southern delegates, but there would be expense attending and he was a poor man, and Logan remarked that he also was poor but he had a friend who might aid in the matter. Thereupon he gave the letter to William Walter Phelps, and the story goes that this friend invested two hundred dollars in the southern venture. The alliance is said to be offensive and defensive, with a view to control not only the convention but the affairs of the government in case of success at the polls.

The plan of those who do not wish to see either Blaine or Arthur nominated is to persuade unpledged and independents to adhere to their choice through successive ballots. They even desire to keep Illinois voting for Logan. It is expected that this course will compel a break in the ranks of Blaine and Arthur and make it possible to nominate either Gresham, Lincoln, Sherman or Hawley. As between Blaine and Arthur this class of delegates usually express a preference for the latter. This fact leads Arthur's friends to hope that independents may be induced finally to come to his support. Intercourse to-day with Nebraska and Kansas people developed the fact that Blaine's friends have over estimated his strength in these two states, and when the ballots are had there will be a pronounced division. This miscalculation is due to basing probable action this year on the feeling in '80, but then it was not so much Blaine as opposition to third term for Grant. While Blaine's plurality is conceded, other influences have entered in to divide his support.

One cannot fail to observe the difference between the management for the two conspicuous candidates. There is little system but great enthusiasm in the Blaine ranks, while Arthur's followers are like a drilled army. This was remarked upon by a prominent California delegate, who expressed surprise. He said the Pacific coast delegates had started out for the convention firm in the belief that the nomination of Blaine was a foregone conclusion, and that after the first ballot, on which complimentary votes for Arthur, Edmunds, Logan, Sherman and others would be given, there would be a stampede to the standard of the man from Maine. Since their arrival here however their confidence has been greatly shaken by Arthur's adherents. The California and Nevada delegations held a session late this afternoon at which delegates expressed a determination to stick to Blaine from first to last. The California delegates formally organized and elected W. W. Morrow chairman.

A small but influential meeting of supporters of Senator Edmunds was held at the Palmer house to-day immediately upon the arrival of Geo. William Curtis and Mr. Theo. Roosevelt from New York. Besides these two gentlemen there were present at the conference Andrew D. White, Governor John Long, of Massachusetts, John L. Gilbert of New York, and Horace White of New York.

The business men's delegation met the Chicago business men's committee in Arthur's headquarters this afternoon. After introductions Hon. Jonathan Young Scammon delivered an address of welcome in behalf of Chicago, which was replied to by Cornelius N. Bliss of New York. Other addresses were then made by Elihu Root and Howard Carroll of New York and J. W. Oakley of Chicago. The New York delegation received a telegram from St. Louis that a delegation of 75 to 100 Arthur business men would be here from that city to-morrow.

The Ohio delegation opened headquarters at the Grand Pacific. Among those now here are Judge J. B. Foraker, Judge William West, Amos Smith, Luke A. Staley and A. L. Conger. The Illinois headquarters were opened at the Grand Pacific to-day. The rooms are decorated with festooned flags with General Logan's corps and division badges and a bronze bust of the senator. The Vermont headquarters, which are also Edmunds headquarters, are at the Palmer house. Independent republicans' headquarters, which are decorated with Edmunds' portrait, are at the Grand Pacific. Meetings of the adherents of the various candidates were held this afternoon at the different headquarters and it was pretty definitely decided who will be chosen to make the nominating speeches. These are: For Arthur, Martin I. Townsend of New York; for Blaine, John Stewart of Pennsylvania, seconded by Judge William West of Ohio; for Logan, Senator Collum of Illinois; for Sherman, Judge Foraker of Ohio.

The Pacific coast delegation, including California, Nevada, Oregon, Arizona and Washington territory, held a joint session at the Palmer house to-night. A resolution was adopted to vote solidly for Blaine and declaring that they had no second choice for a place on the ticket.

One of the members of the national committee being asked what significance was to be attached to the vote on the admission of the Mahone delegation replied that the committee believed in fostering a republican movement in Virginia and that Mahone represented the only movement in the state in that direction. Another delegate declared that the vote carried with it very little significance as to balloting for presidential candidate, as a study of the vote would show it was largely the votes of republican senators upon the committee who did not care to antagonize their colleague in the senate chamber that carried the motion in his favor. Several local veteran organizations visited the hotel lobbies to-night singing campaign songs with an evident desire to awaken some enthusiasm in behalf of Senator Logan for president.

The commercial club of this city gave a banquet at the Grand Pacific hotel this evening at which it was announced with considerable flourish that Geo. William Curtis and a number of other well known persons should be present and give the assembled wealth of the Garden City inside information on the political situation, but it proved to be a fizzle, the gentlemen named preferring to keep their information under verbal lock and key for the present.

Arthur men are somewhat disturbed to-night over a report that the Arkansas delegation will vote for Blaine. Pronounced supporters of Arthur say there is a story afloat that Powell Clayton and the Blaine managers have come to some sort of understanding.

Hamilton Disston, one of the delegates at large from Pennsylvania, has declared for Blaine, and Arthur's strength in the delegation is now estimated at 12. Carl Schurz to-night expressed himself as favorably disposed toward Gresham and said he thought the independents generally had a kindly feeling for him.

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—An attempt was made this afternoon to get up a business men's meeting in the interest of Arthur for president and send a delegation to Chicago to advance his cause, but it failed, not more than a dozen gentlemen being present and they stating that they could not spare time to go to Chicago.

Arthur and Blaine Estimates.

PITTSBURG, May 31.—An express train from the east this afternoon had attached to it a special car in which were a number of distinguished politicians and government officials en route to Chicago. The car contained ex-Governor John F. Hartranft, collector of the port of Philadelphia; E. H. Nevin, Jr., naval officer; George F. Leland, surveyor; Wm. J. Pollock, collector of internal revenue; Hon. T. V. Cooper, chairman state committee; G. Parson, secretary of the same; H. John Stewart and Messrs. Young, Kirkpatrick, Chidsey and Heistand of Lancaster and Hon. D. J. Morrill, of Johnstown. The party is composed of about half Blaine and half Arthur men, few of them being delegates. With reference to the first ballot, Chairman Cooper thus figures it out: Blaine 330, Arthur 280, Logan 20, Edmunds 65, Hawley 12, Harrison 20, Sherman 25, Gresham 10, Lincoln 2. Mr. E. H. Nevin, Jr., however, says Arthur men claim 323 for Arthur on the first ballot and concede 305 to Blaine. Mr. Cooper, and in fact all of the party, were of the opinion that the convention would be a quick one. They expect to return by Thursday at the latest.

Kansas' Preference.

TOPEKA, May 31.—The following resolution was unanimously adopted to-night by the republican club of this city:

WHEREAS, The republican state convention did by a vote of 202 to 6 express its preference for the nomination of J. G. Blaine for president; and

WHEREAS, The several district conventions of the state expressed a like preference by large majorities; therefore,

Resolved, By the Shawnee county young men's republican club, that our delegates at Chicago be required to cast their entire vote for James G. Blaine and thereby represent the almost unanimous choice of the republicans of Kansas.

Devilish Dynamite.

LONDON, May 30. An explosion of dynamite occurred outside of the detective office in Scotland yard, London, at 9.35 this evening. The corner building was blown off to the height of thirty feet. Many cart loads of debris are lying around to attest to the strength of the explosive. A brougham standing opposite was wrecked and the coachman injured. A policeman was blown across the yard and striking against the wall was injured. Several persons were injured by cuts from the flying glass. The explosive was placed at the rear of the large building occupied by detectives.

LONDON, May 31.—Daylight showed damage by the explosion fully equal to the worst anticipation. A crowd of excited people are visiting the scene. Policemen drawn in line across streets in the vicinity prevent access of the multitudes. Orders are given to leave the wreckage untouched until examination by her majesty. At St. James' theatre, one hundred yards distant, the explosion sounded like two claps of thunder. The audience were alarmed nearly to a panic. Several ladies fainted. Men started to stampede but were checked. The second bomb in St. James Square exploded against the residence of Sir Watkin Wynn and produced a huge fracture four feet in height and three in breadth. Windows were smashed and furniture damaged.

At Carleton club the dynamite was carried down iron steps leading to the kitchens and cellars. It was placed in the cellar under the pathway with a lighted fuse. The upward force of the explosion broke a large hole in the pavement and wrecked the basement apartments of the club. The explosion was most destructive on the west side of St. James square. The windows of the Duke of Cleveland's house and war office in Pall Mall were shattered.

At Sir Watkin Wynn's residence the bomb was thrown over the railing by a pedestrian and lodged upon a stone sill a foot below the dining room.

The Yankton Sioux refuse to sell a portion of their reservation, and the commission have returned unsuccessful.

Slosson beat Schaeffer at Chicago last night at balk line billiards 800 to 637.

The Courtney-Ross race was again postponed; water very rough.

DECORATION DAY.

Commemoration of the Occasion by the Grand Army.

Graves Strewn with Flowers—A Martial Parade.

Stirring Oration at the Opera House by General Sampson.

There was a more general observance of Memorial day in Colorado Springs this year than ever before. At eight o'clock in the morning Colorado Springs Post No. 22, and Sons of Veterans No. 7, organized in front of the G. A. R. headquarters on Huerfano street and headed by a drum corps marched to the Denver & New Orleans depot, where a train stood in waiting to convey them to the cemetery. At the depot there was a large number of citizens also in waiting to take the train. Upon arriving at the cemetery Company A, First Battalion, mounted, met and acted as escort for other organizations from the train to the depot.

At the cemetery appropriate exercises were held, consisting of music by the choir under the direction of M. E. Irving, and prayer by the chaplain of the post, Rev. A. R. Kieffer. Afterward the graves of all dead soldiers were strewn with flowers and a salute fired by the military company. At the same time Pike's Peak Post G. A. R. of Manitou decorated the graves in the cemetery there.

In the afternoon at one o'clock a procession was formed on Huerfano street and line of march taken up in the following order:

Marshal of the day,
Colorado Springs Cornet Band,
Company A., First Battalion Cavalry,
Colorado Springs Post No. 22, G. A. R.,
Fife and drum corps,
Pike's Peak Post G. A. R., Manitou,
W. A. Bell Hose company, Manitou,
Kit Karson Camp Sons of Veterans,
Speaker of the day and citizens in carriages.

The line of march was south on Nevada to Cucharas, west on Cucharas to Tejon, north on Tejon to Pike's Peak, east on Pike's Peak to Nevada, north on Nevada to Platte, west on Platte to Tejon, and south on Tejon to opera house. Here the line of march was broken and the various organizations entered the opera house taking seats in parquet and on the stage reserved for them. The Ladies' Auxiliary also occupied seats in the front rows of the parquet circle. The stage of the opera house was one complete bower of flowers, flags and evergreens. Festoons of flags and evergreens were hung in the back-ground. In front of the platform were stands of arms and upon the front of the stage were baskets and pots of flowers. A monument draped in national colors and bearing the inscription, "In Memory of Our Heroic Dead Who Died to Preserve their Country," occupied a prominent position to the right of the platform, while upon the opposite side was a pedestal surmounted by an eagle and draped with flags. Two cannons with muzzles facing the audience were upon either side of the speakers' table. The decorations were very elaborate and reflect much credit on the Ladies' Auxiliary, under whose direction the work was done.

Exercises conducted in accordance with the ritual of the post were first gone through with, after which there was a patriotic song from the choir.

General A. C. Sampson was then introduced to the audience that had completely packed the opera house and delivered the following address:

My Fellow Citizens and Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic.

To-day is set apart for the American patriot's annual pilgrimage to the Mecca of his nation's heroic dead; to contemplate the glory and beauty of immortality wreathed about the names and achievements of her loyal sons; to receive a re-baptism of that holy devotion to country which is only born through the inspiration of blood, suffering and death.

Its observation is prompted not only by the head, but the heart as well. This morning we decorated the graves in yonder cemetery with beautiful flowers, and are now met to consider the worth and work, the lives and death, the results and possibilities born of those who slumber there.

Our commander in chief says in general orders that the ceremonies of this day are to "stir up in our hearts not only tender recollections and memories of our dead, but also a more exalted patriotism and devotion to country." I trust these two purposes strike a sympathetic chord in the heart of each one present. If so, our observance of the day will not be in vain. "Decoration Day" was established by general orders, then its observance made obligatory on our parts by the rules and regulations, when a patriotic people responded by state and national legislation and declared that it shall forever be set aside as a sacred holiday. Two years since our national encampment substituted "memorial" for "decoration day." Hence from this time forth we are to observe it in memory of our dead comrades; in memory of the cause they espoused; in memory of the land they died to save; in memory of the glory that crowned their death; in memory of the widows and orphans they left behind; in memory of everything that makes us a great nation and that is to perpetuate, to those who shall come after us, this goodly heritage.

The ancients built tombs for the sleeping places of their noble dead; they reared pyramids and embattlements to stand guard against oblivion; they erected magnificent temples wherein shrines were placed to perpetuate their memory. In the "memorial" services of America we will keep constantly in our hearts and perpetuate to the oncoming generations love for the memory of our patriot dead, and undying devotion to the land they helped to save, stronger and more lasting than the ancients ever could by tomb, pyramid and temple. While we, as comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, once more come to pledge ourselves each to the other,

"To be eternally true to the dead,"

no one to whom home, friends, country and freedom are dear and cherished can fail to unite with us in offering his tribute of gratitude and affection to our dead comrades. The poet had sung: "'Tis the land of the free," and yet 'twas false. It was not "free." These children can scarcely comprehend that it was ever otherwise than now, and yet it was. We can, however, now teach them that ours is a government which secures to the humblest as well as the most exalted, to the poorest as well as the richest, to the black as well as the white and to all sections and classes the three fold blessings of civil, political and religious liberties. Our nation stands to-day the peer of any other the world has ever known. See her in her strength; young, of stately bearing, of world-wide honor, surrounded by other nations hoary with age and antiquity vying to do her honor. Such a position was not secured without immense sacrifices of blood and treasury. For four long years the appeal to arms, the terrible conflict, the heart-rending cries of the wounded, the dying, the bereaved, were heard in all the land.

Fifteen hundred thousand "boys in blue" consecrated their best energies and lives, if need be, with General Sherman in his march to the sea; or with Farragut when contending with strong billows as well as a formidable foe; or on the notable ride with General Sheridan on the Shenandoah; or with General Grant over fields of blood from the Rapidan to the James, thence on to Appomattox where the old flag we loved so dear, which went down four years before at Sumter, now waved in a glorious and final triumph, never more to be trailed in the dust.

We must, however, my fellow citizens, ever remember that the foundations of our nation's defenses must be laid in the will of the people, cemented with their hearts' best affections for that government. This comes not with the flash of a sentiment, but through years of education and growth. From this fact arises one of the most important duties in connection with the work of the Ladies' Auxiliary of this city and elsewhere, numbering in their ranks hundreds of thousands of mothers and sisters to whom is entrusted the moulding and fashioning, the instructing and directing of the rising generation. During the dark days of war women's prayer and inspiration ever followed the soldiery, urging on to new duties and new victories.

In the days of peace she will be found equally devoted in instilling into the minds of the coming generation the importance of preserving the heritage bought by the blood of their fathers. Before me I see Sons of Veterans, the cadets of the nation's protective forces; those upon whom the responsibilities of governmental life, in part, will soon rest. Let me, comrades of the G. A. R., especially commit this order to you. Besides the members of this organization there are these school children in the morn of life, so hopeful and exultant. They have been invited to participate in the exercises of this day.

We welcome you one and all, to this solemn, sacred service. From you the Grand Army of the future is to be recruited. Let your young and tender hearts swell with gratitude as you learn what others gave for you—they gave their lives or dearest friends. As you appreciate this you will learn to love your country and it will then have the more hearts and hands ready to defend it. Some of your fathers were not in the army. Then think of your associates, your friends, whose fathers were, and who sleep among the mountains of Tennessee, or by the banks of her river made as classic as those of the Tiber; or beneath the magnolia shades of the south, or by the great highways of advance and retreat of Virginia; or the tall pines of the Carolinas, sing their requiems over them; or their monuments may be the towering peaks of the Rocky mountains; or they may rest on the coral beds of the old ocean; or they are scattered here and there, throughout the land, among the "cities of the dead," and for their sakes you will from year to year scatter flowers on their father's graves wherever they can be found. You are here to learn that these fathers gave their lives for the best government the world ever knew, and that it is to be transmitted to you, is to be your nation, after all these soldiers have listened to the last drum-beat, after the last bugle-call to life's conflict shall have sounded for them.

To them came the marshaling of arms, the mustering of squadrons, the long and weary marches, the pestilence of camp, the dreary suffering of the hospital, the torture and inexpressible horror of Andersonville and Libby prisons, the nights of rain and snow storms, the days of short rations and hunger, the battle-line array, the terrible combat the blood, suffering and death—all these were endured for you and yours. You have never heard the martial drum, the fife, the bugle calling to battle array, and God grant you never may. They are hushed in all the land. The darkened cloud of war has never cast its shadows over you, while the genial sunshine of peace brings out the possibilities of a grand future. Do you query how many lost their lives? I answer 500,000 soldiers, or enough to make one continuous line of graves from here to the Missouri river, over 600 miles; then about 500,000 more have died since the war ended, while the remaining one-third, or about 500,000, still linger on the shores of time to cherish "fraternity, charity and loyalty."

It will not be many years until the last third shall sleep with their comrades, when it will devolve upon you Sons of Veterans to conduct the "Memorial day" ceremonies.

These children, then strong and vigorous, in the prime of manhood, will catch the inspiration more fully and contribute more and still more to the proper observance of the day. You will strew the early spring flowers over the graves of those who gave you a united, strong and honest nation.

Yes, I know their memories will ever be kept green in their hearts.

"Nor shall their glory be forgot,
While fame her record keeps;
Or honor points to the hallowed spot,
Where valor proudly sleeps."

While you think of the veterans don't forget the "boys of the war." There was "the drummer boy of Shiloh;" or Johnny Clem, the youngest soldier in the army; or that little fellow swimming the river at Pittsburg Landing, holding the flag with his teeth, whose bearer had just been killed; or that brave boy shot at the Wilderness, who said to the soldiers when they went to assist him: "Let me alone. I'm dying. Don't let the old flag go down." These are but a few instances of the many which might be given of the patriotism of mere boys. Let us turn from them, with new inspirations, and with the bright sunlight of a grand future shining before us resolve to meet and successfully discharge all the duties of individual and national life, as they shall come to us.

We have no fear for that future. The past and the present both give assurances of what it shall be. The blood of hundreds of thousands was not required by the supreme commander of the armies of earth and heaven, without a purpose. No, no. We cannot understand all his plans and orderings and yet the years have developed to us the fact that since our land has been cemented together by the blood of the "brave boys in blue" and the "brave boys in gray," it is stronger, truer to the right, more prosperous and the more honored among the sections of the world, and we know not what it yet is to be.

Never was anything more clearly shown than this, in the financial storm or cyclone which recently struck us. It did no damage to any one outside the line of its cyclonic influences. Rather was it an advantage in many respects. The nations of the earth stand amazed and wonder that it was confined within the lines of its narrow path, while we are also surprised at it ourselves. They cannot understand why it did not strike terror in every direction, and send bankruptcy to the remotest bounds of the nation. The fact that there was not a general [illegible] is sufficient proof itself, to show that the [illegible] of the nation is on no will-o'-the-wisp [illegible], but on a firm business foundation.

Stocks have risen and fallen. "Wild cat" schemes have bankrupted thousands. The glory of Appomattox and the honor of the White house have been clouded by contact with the robbers of Wall street.

In the last two years thirty-two of the leading stocks have suffered a depreciation of the enormous sum of $450,000,000; in the face of this depression the Marine and Metropolitan banks of New York, and the Penn of Pittsburg, closed their doors; the prominent firms of Grant & Ward, of Fiske & Hatch, of Donnell, Lawson & Simpson, and many smaller banks and firms in the line of this financial cyclone were swept out of existence.

Fear and distrust spread throughout the land with the rapidity of the telegraph.

The anxious query was, "Who will be the next?" "What will be the end?" But the fear of a moment has given place to the confident assurance that controls to-day. The effect was scarcely felt in the monetary world or by the nation. The panic of 1857 was precipitated by the failure of one bank, the Ohio Life and Trust company, that of 1873 by the failure of Jay Cooke & Co., and were it not for the increased strength and confidence of the people in our nation, that of 1884 would have been far more fatal in its results than any ever before known. In proportion to this confidence will be its power of endurance, its strength to conquer and the increased glory that is to come to it.

In the contemplation of the achievements of the past, in the enjoyments of the living present and in anticipation of the glories yet in store for us, let us continue our march until the last camping ground is reached where we shall pass in review before the great commander of the universe.

Let us be true to our country, true to our children, true to ourselves, true to our comrades, true to those about us, so that when we stack arms on the last battle-field of life, those who live after us shall keep us in memory not only for what we did but for what we were.

We deserve respect not only for what we have been, but for what we are as well; not only for the courage that made us brave to defend our country, but for those qualities of head and heart and life which make us honored citizens.

Finally, we meet in "fraternity, charity and loyalty." In the monotony of camp and in the perils of war were friendships born as true and strong as those of Damon and Pythias. Each succeeding year finds those who so lately met face to face, in the deadly conflict, drawn nearer to each other, as it should be, and now about the only one left outside fraternal bonds is the "sneak." It has been said:

"It was sufficient that his wants were known,
True charity makes other's wants their own."

Never more truthfully said than of true soldiers. Charity for each other, charity for the widows and orphans left behind, charity for a brave foe, and those who were dear to him. The grand leader of our armies in the late war, the unostentatious ruler, the honored guest of the nations of the world, as none other ever has been, General Grant, told that illustrious leader, that brave general, Robert E. Lee, at Appomattox, to take his sword with him to his home and keep it as an heir-loom. A few days before his financial reverses he sent a donation of $500, to help found a home for the orphan children" of ex-confederate soldiers. Year after year as we have gathered about the graves of our dead comrades, we have been led to clasp the hand of friendship of those whom we met in deadly conflict, while we have decorated the graves of both the "blue" and the "gray." Brave men have learned to respect the bravery and daring of an able foe; We have learned to regard each other as children of one common ancestry. With these has come increased "loyalty" to one flag, and one country, so strong and true that no foreign foe dare think of invading our borders, either north or south. Then let us all go forth with renewed zeal, devotion and loyalty to advance the interests and perpetuate the glory of our common inheritance.

Let us anew pledge honor, fortune and life, that from over our flag no star shall fall. Yes,

"We reverently swear by all we love,
By all we are, and all we hope to be,
You starry flag, man's steadfast friend shall prove,
And wave forever o'er the brave and true:"

ever remembering this is made possible through the death of those we to-day remember.

How many of these lie in graves scattered from Manassas to Mission Ridge, from Gettysburg to Vicksburg, from Perryville to Shiloh, from the sea to the Rocky Mountains, from Atlanta to Appomattox, that have not been visited and covered with flowers Him whose eye God only knows. The 4,000 in the national cemetery at Andersonville constitute but a small fraction of the entire number of "unknown." With each returning spring the genial sun warms the clay over these graves and causes nature to deck them with grass and flowers, gathered and painted by the hand of the supreme artist. The wreath I hold in my hand represents such as we would place on each of these graves.

We think of them as our comrades who died as Plutarch says the old Roman and Grecian soldiers died: with their faces to the foe, and we buried them where they fell.

As a closing sentiment to these unknown I know of nothing more appropriate than the beautiful words of Charles Wolf, of which

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Word from Chicago is that Blaine's strength is over estimated This is true both of him and President Arthur Neither can get strength enough to be nominated The candidate is more likely to be Edmunds, Sherman, Hawley or Harrison.

It is said that the prosecution of the liquor men is costing the city a good deal because of loss of cases We presume it is true But what if it is? are not the good order and reputation of this city when in danger worth preserving at some expense? Such things are of too much value to put on a purely commercial basis But if we do put it on this basis, it is worth remembering that the failure to execute the laws injures the money value of every piece of property in the town There is mighty little in the way of money that is worth preserving, if the laws cannot be enforced and respected

One of the funniest things about the liquor agitation is this Some drug store men, who have taken changes of venue back and forth, made all sorts of dilatory motions, and used the most unscrupulous means to avoid punishment for their sins, are asking that a petition be circulated requesting the city council to stop all prosecutions because the loss in the costs of unsuccessful suits will increase our taxes They seem to be serious about it But we can tell them a better way Stop selling, so that no more suits can be begun Settle up suits begun like men In this way the drug men can easily save the city from further loss without the aid of petitions In this way we can test the sincerity of their professions for economy and the prosperity of the city

We have received a letter from Justice of the Peace Fields in justification of his decision, which we regret we had not room for this morning We shall publish it Tuesday morning It is rather a remarkable thing for a judge to rush into print to defend his decision, but we do not wonder that he wished to do so It is only a question of taste after all We were careful to give his decision as he wished it. The report was submitted to him before it was published But he thinks a fuller statement is necessary to vindicate his course He thinks with the majority We might say also that his letter is not a dry legal disquisition Heavy sarcasm quotations from scripture illustrations with ten year-old boys, conundrums, oratorical questions, and pathetic allusions to the dead (not politically but physically) are blended in happy confusion Do not fail to read it

THE GOD WITH A HAMMER.

Baccalaureate Address at Commencement by President Tenney.

Upon this tenth anniversary of the opening of Colorado college for instruction there can be no inquiry so suitable as the question What kind of character ought a Christian college to form of its pupils? It is the drill in character building of which I speak to day It is universally recognized that what may be called the unconscious influence of the college in forming character is far more than the recitation routine All true teachers aim or should aim constantly to train their pupils to Christian manhood What this means I ask you to aid me in analyzing Vir, virility, masculine quality, manliness, is nothing else than force rightly directed To develop a godlike soul in the earthly temple of the Holy One, to fashion a character thoroughly allied to God, abiding in sound body, forceful decided, well balanced of breadth, of enterprise executive in quality, prompt in action concentrated in purpose thorough in habit, of high courage resistive of evil persistive of good, invincible, determined, self poised abiding in faith, in repose loyal to self, loyal to God, loyal to those principles of holiness, wholeness, which must pervade human society, endued in leadership skillful in organizing aggressive against all wrong, doing resolute and unhesitating in self denial for others—these are the points we make, make decisively sharply Else we are of all men most miserable merely mechanically manipulating mathematical or linguistic formulas teaching a very little knowledge of rhetoric and regarding bugs and botany physics and philosophy falsely so called Thus our curriculum is crowded with God in language in physical social and moral law, literature and history, in every recitation every week, every year, making known to the pupils the constant and vivifying presence of Him with whom we have to do, else we are indeed of all men most miserable of crying anniversaries and [illegible] power We make history only as we are forming a positive power in the world moulding human character, and hurling out upon the nations an unseen force mighty and miraculous as the Scandinavian hammer in the hands of Thor

I am sure it is the sentiment of many people that these small new western colleges are in contemptible business, making so much ado to raising funds or outcry for lack of funds, hiring so many teachers on small pay, needing so much apparatus for a mere handful of pupils Said Holmes concerning early Harvard

> And I who was on the catalogue
> When college was begun?
> Two nephews of the president
> And the professor's son
> Next how the seniors knocked about
> The freshman class of one!

To those graduating to-day I commend the example of Antigonus springing up upon his desponding soldiers in the night with the question, 'How many do you count me for?' Wellington riding on the Portuguese mountains alone was called 30 000 men Napoleon's personality on the field was reckoned by his generals as a reinforcement of a hundred thousand soldiers The sight of Bonaparte's military cloak agitated whole nations We have great expectations concerning the very garments of our graduates Colorado College is confident that every man will do his duty.

If in these early years we lack concentration of forces in manufacturing character of the right stamp, it is because we have been absorbed in making good our standing place, in so fixing our fulcrum as to move the world This college was not founded mainly to teach boys and girls the conjugation of amo The god with the hammer is the deity of this spot Odin and Thor, Jupiter Tonans, Zeus hurling his thunderbolts, and One with whom we have to do—to these we erect our altars Do you not see the red beard of Thor flashing far north and streaming in the night wind? Do you not hear the ringing of his hammer smiting the crust of this planet in the earthquake? Do you not feel the power of Him who made the world? Do you not behold advancing the God of the Hebrews as a man of war, a standard bearer among ten thousand? Personal power in business, in society, in national life, in taking the kingdom of God by force, this is what we set forth first and last upon this spot, this spot long since consecrated to this very business The circumstances here are favorable for gaining power with God, from God, for God At the foot of these altar like rocks thrust high heavenward in the evening sky, upon the verge of vast solitudes as if seas of rock were surging at our very door, here is a good place in which to make the acquaintance of Him who sitteth upon the great white throne We wait in this outer court until we ourselves are clothed with regal robes and commissioned to serve and reign on the earth

Unless somewhere somehow our religion puts faculties into the forceless gives wisdom to the foolish makes its devotees powers on the earth preparing them for kingship then is our religion in vain 'I can do all things through Christ strengthening me' is true or false If it be false, woe is me Unless somehow somewhere it is possible for a man upon this globe to form a living alliance with the unseen God, supplementing his own forces with the power from on high unless the scriptural words are true that light celestial will illuminate our pathway when we do nothing else than seek unto God betimes, unless it is true that the God of all wisdom will give to those who ask, and energize the feeble, and make the weak strong as David, unless it be true that this spot, prayed over every inch of it, is a good place in which to strengthen men's minds, and to teach them to pray and to live to some purpose, then woe be unto us of all men most disappointed, downcast, unsmiling doomed to fritter away life in duodecimals and gerund grinding But if already in this life there can be trained men of power, working like the rod of the Almighty in shivering the kingdom of iniquity, then we are in good business training the children of royalty who will themselves become kings and priests unto God, and bear honorable part with the principalities and powers of the vast universe of God

If our usual operations are ever to move with the silence celerity and certainty of natural law, if the tides of the sea—now flood, now ebb, but moving forever in the paths of God, if ocean currents and the steadfast rivers in the skies, are to be the symbols of our courses in life, it can be only by forming alliance with the supernatural All my springs are in Thee. Is it not possible by prayer, by the study of the quickening word, by faithful obedience to the behests of heaven, to gain inexhaustible personal resources, as if the divine power were to abide with us? The irresistible power of a new affection, love to God, is to gather up all our powers like a magnet It is only in this way that we may become the men whose deeds are destiny "Every place whereover the soles of your feet shall tread shall be yours," will never be written concerning this College unless here we fasten ourselves upon the divine power and live like the angels of God, strong in physique of rare judgment, comprehensive in mental grasp ready for the new, doing instead of dreaming, decisive in action, with a ruling passion to serve God and to serve man, putting conscience into everything that we do, bold immovable persevering, of great will power and wont power, of fine self poise, great faith and the peace of God, true to our own hearts and to God, organizing and leading in holy activity against the kingdom of sin, and ready to die for our convictions and in our service for God and humanity

The temple of Quies, the goddess of rest, was never allowed to be built in Rome Segetia and Stimula were worshipped by those whose patron was brought up by a wolf There can be no great power upon this planet save upon a physical basis The wolf, and the tiger, the wild beast within us, must contribute muscle, or our Christianity will fall before bruisers and pirates The lions upon the Cheyenne toll road do not toss all night with dyspepsia or worry about business If I throw a bear skin over my shoulders I can be quiet, much as if I was leaning against one of the poles of the earth, leaning hard upon the vast original forces of mother nature without nerves If there were to be an angel on this globe he must first of all get himself tough muscles to maintain him in position Short in stature, broad faced thin bearded with deep set eyes and sunken nose, subsisting solely on flesh, that scourge of God—Attila—would have made a first rate president of a western college He was tough and equal to it He would have settled the business if any man had refused to contribute, and he would have settled the business if any man had been so imprudent as to dun him

Are we not strangely attracted to those fine men o personalities that have come down to us in the ancient story giants of stalwart frame—Typhon breathing out fire or Tytius a man so tall, that if he had concluded to go to bed with the boys so far off as the Hooper House he would have been obliged to use the college for his foot board, taking the risk of kicking it over in the night. Virabhadra, in the Vishnu Purana, breaking up the banquet of the gods, Milton's Satan standing like Teneriffe or Atlas in stature reaching the sky, Nimrod rolling to day under the ruins of Babel like Enceladus under Etna the Muslim Judah roaring over Benjamin's imprisonment in Egypt so loudly that he aroused Israel in Canaan those antediluvian babies who with their feet covered the fountains of the great deep and who with their own hands shut up the windows of heaven Og, with the deluge at his ankles sitting down on the ark that he might not get his feet wet Ritho slain by King Arthur, when wearing his fur cloak made from the beards of the kings he had conquered Orlando mad tearing up the trees beeches and pines and rending the wild bears limb from limb, Ajax, with no more conscience than a Bengal tiger defiantly crying Without the help of God I am able to fight and I will get the victory with mine own strength,' the self reliant, lion like, Northman, 'I believe neither in idols or demons, I put my sole trust in my own strength of body and soul ' that tremendous fighter Leopold of Anhault-Dessau praying before battle, 'O God assist our side, at least avoid assisting the enemy and leave the result to me'

> The seraph Abdiel faithful found
> Among the faithless faithful only he
> Among innumerable false unmoved
> —[illegible]

Abdiel smiting Lucifer with a shock like that of winds under a mountain, the gigantic Spirits of Thorn carving temples to the gods from mountain ledges or that oriental king who would carve a mountain into a man—these are the stories which we tell to the students of Colorado College when we urge them to walk up to the head whether in athletic sports in class work or in fierce fight with any form of rascality The ability of a giant, moved by a divine impulse, to take up this city and to wipe it clean as a man wipeth a dish, setting it upside down the ability to grapple with men who do evil with both hands earnestly, the formation of the physical basis upon which to build massive moral influence, these are the points we seek to make in this high altitude

With all due respect to invalids who comprise so large a portion of the world's population I may suitably say that this planet is no place for sick people. In defiance of all the philanthropies, it is to be said that the car of Juggernaut is not more cruel than the crushing wheels of that great golden idol worshipped in our business streets, If a man happens to faint and can not crawl out of the way quick enough The average business man hates sick people, he has no use for them, except to kill them as soon as possible Life's battle is to the strongest

We can understand the usefulness of our contemporaries when they are dead, or when they are intensely alive but we cannot understand that there is anything useful in having any man stay on this globe unless he can toil terribly or else crawl under the sod without hanging round doing nothing It has been said that no one on this globe wishes to become an angel till he has first made a perfect failure of all other kinds of business If there is one who is not in physical condition to handle this world's work he had better take promptly to any angelic business in store for him, else he may be sorely misunderstood, his unbusinesslike habits, the unbusinesslike habits of a man physically set aside, being attributed to almost anything else than physical indisposition If sound health is needful for the formation of the best kind of character, ill health is needful to the formation of the worst kind of character, depriving a man of good judgment making him narrow minded pulling him back when he is about to do anything, breaking up his executive qualities leading him to be forgetful and dilatory dissipating his efforts, inducing superficiality, timidity so that he is unreliable fickle, feeble, ill balanced doubting, restless, false to himself, treacherous as Job toward heaven questionable in method, without method, light headed, selfish and conforming to evil What he needs is a vacation If he cannot get it, let us pray patience for him and for his contemporaries

The best thing for any sick man to do who has any unfinished business on hand, is to have it understood that he is dead, as the painter Rembrandt scattered straw at his door and represented himself dead till he was enriched by the posthumous price of his pictures If it is understood that a man is dead no one wonders that he does not write letters, that he is not prompt in business, that he has no memory, that he is crochety, full of vagaries, hard to get on with, more or less erratic and irresponsible. Only he who has his battalions behind him like Cæsar can afford now and then to be sick like Cæsar

Graduates and undergraduates of this college let me warn you to-day, do not overwork If you do, you will undo some of the work you did when you were well, and you will be blamed for it, when the root of all the offending lies back behind it all—your overwork A man who is so idiotic and ill balanced as to become half a suicide by overwork, is, in a business point of view, a nuisance If you persist in turning life's wheel faster and faster till it catches on fire, the incidental evils of the fierce conflagration you kindle are to be traced solely to your being so intensely the typical American, whose very idleness is to "rest like fury"

You will, under the circumstances, in this circle of college friends, allow me a word of personal allusion Eight years ago I gave up a good living and quiet home for study, and from an old sense of duty to a new country, became the bond slave of this college. Upon the eastern seaboard amid the rocks and forests where I had often consecrated my life to God, I deliberately opened my veins and, dipping my pen in my own blood, wrote out my vows unto God to give myself wholly to the work of founding a Christian college in Colorado for the honor of God and his church How I have fulfilled my vow by incessant toil and self sacrifice by day and by night during all these years you yourselves witness And to this college I have now given my health itself during one twelve month And what we have to show for it is by the gift of the Infinite Friend a substantial property of more than $150,000 above all indebtedness; and a college of good grade well manned In order to do this I have myself personally been permitted by providential favor to pay a very large amount of money, and have incurred private obligations to keep these teachers here, and to keep the college property from being sold for debt What I have been permitted as God's steward to give to this building to these teachers, to these pupils, has been some thousands of dollars more than my entire salary so that in effect it has been my great privilege not only for eight years to serve this college without pay, but to give besides more than any other person in Colorado except one My total contributions to this college work amount to more than all other Colorado donations put together or, to twice as much as any one eastern donation, or to four times as much as the gift of any eastern donor save one, or, to an amount but little short of being equal to the entire eastern donations for current instruction excluding gifts for other purposes and for endowment.

Now, during the whole year, I have been prostrated by sickness, so severe during some months that I have been unwilling to have it known how great has been the peril of entire loss of health or of life—And during this entire year this college has been owing me so much in cash or in available securities for money previously advanced, that, if I had been in possession of the money, I should have been able to manage all my ordinary obligations in a business like way, even in my sickness; my advances to the college having been based upon a reasonable expectation that I should be able to work as usual Now, under these somewhat remarkable circumstances, I find myself somewhat misunderstood and blamed by the employes of the college, by the chosen guardians of the college and by local friends of the college for still not having money enough to pay all college bills promptly and blamed for my overwork which, for the time being hinders my usual activities But I made up my mind at first to sacrifice everything even to be misunderstood, for the sake of the work to which I then and there consecrated my all to God with my own life's blood and not yet have I seen but that this is the pathway [illegible] forward [illegible] whether or not I [illegible] I look upward

I merely refer to this matter now, in illustration of one of the [illegible] of sickness in the conduct of this work thinking also that it may in some [illegible], remove misapprehension

He who will please Him who hath called him to be a soldier, he who will be a follower of Him whose countenance is like lightning, whose voice is like the voice of many waters, who bears a garland of stars in his right hand and who is the image [illegible] brass must fall back upon first principles, and by some iron like rigidity of purpose care first of all for his health, his body, as a basis for his moral action And when he is tough as a bullock, he may then stand as of old time between the plow and the altar, ready for either.

No man's judgment is good for much in the afternoon The beast within is tired and needs lie down But in the early morning hours the soul allied with God, bent on service, will, as the first point in carrying forward life's work, exercise discernment, clear-sightedness, good judgment, as to the work to be done Force of character without judgment is as dangerous as high-strung nerve and muscle in a visionless beast A method unsuitable will fail 'The chariot,' says the Hindoo, 'is weak at sea and the ship on land' The faculty of fore-seeing what is likely to be the course of events and a wise adaptation of means to ends, are fundamental to success Our school drill is off, off upon a vital point, if nothing is done to cultivate the faculty of judging wisely "My rule is" says John Hunter, 'deliberately to consider before I commence, whether the thing be practicable If it is not I do not attempt it If it be practicable I can accomplish it, if I give sufficient pains to it, and having begun, I never stop till the thing is done"

The next point after discipline in the exercise of good judgment that needs a place in our curriculum is the training of pupils to take comprehensive views In other words, mental grasp or fair sized capacity is what is wanted As a general thing "capacity" has to be ordered if wanted Right here comes in the point first made The original gift of power may be added to by the Creator, if day and night we seek unto God to give not His spirit by measure unto us There is no man upon this globe concerning whose future we may anticipate so much as he who will never give over his fixed plan to live so near to God that he may hear that heart beat which vivifies the universe

Few men live by plan They have no comprehensive scheme What next, is ever a raw question Alliance with Jehovah in carrying on his work in the world gives a man a fixed object to live for, worthy of all his powers and worth-making great plans for, plans which if they succeed will succeed a great deal There is no course of action which is not open to some objection With good judgment, therefore, with prayer, with counsel let one's course in life be picked out with reference to making the utmost that can be made out of the material at hand for the work of God— Business schemes that cover half the world, plans for Christianizing the continents, accord with the comprehensive life work of the Saviour of men 'In one year I shall be old or dead," said Napoleon at the beginning of his Italian campaign Cæsar, during many years in Gaul and Germany, had constantly in mind a steady purpose to take possession of the world with his own hand If I were to conquer a province for Christ, I would then conspire to gain an empire. If I could aid in moulding a small part of a continent, I would then enlarge my plans To teach boys to be great-hearted as well as to give them instruction in algebraic formulas, is the main part of our business The formation of character is first. To those boys who will become men of affairs we will give perspective we will not crowd them too much, dwarfing their future by our limited conceptions We will give room and scope, and never urge the Amazon to compress itself to the limits of the El Paso canal And we will teach the boys not to fear things now, to have enterprise, to seek opportunity First, good judgment to discern opportunity, second comprehensiveness of grasp to take in all its bearings, now a spirit of enterprise, readiness to do and to dare The main part of the progress of man on the globe is to be attributed to men of large intuitions, endowments, who boldly look opportunities in the face and discern the probabilities, and who have no hesitancy of action, men who pry upon the planet, and turn it in the way they see marked out by the Creator. They face the impossible Dr. Lardner wrote an essay proving that steamers could not cross the Atlantic. The first copies were brought to America upon the first steamer landing, in spite of the logic of the essay Lord Bacon at sixteen first discovered those principles which overthrew Aristotle The discovery of new methods is to be encouraged in the school room There will be many a youth entering manhood whose future none can predict, before whom great doors will swing back, and he will determine upon the instant to enter in and achieve what all men before him had believed to be impossible.

It is for this very purpose that men are apprehended of Christ that they should forget the things which are behind and despise all past achievement, reaching out into the future. The faculty of founding is to be trained in the school-room Lads are to be taught that we are the ancients

> "Let us be up with time
> Not dreaming of three thousand years ago,
> Erect ourselves and let these columns lie."

The heads of lads in their school days are to be filled with the material for making factories, cities states, for ministering to populations, climbing the clouds with rail tracks, so that wherever they locate the wilderness will be transformed at their coming Tyre on a rock in the sea, Venice on a sand bar, Amsterdam upon marshes, show that man is a match for nature. Peter the Great was angry when he saw a little tree with a flood mark on it where he wished to build, and he chopped it down with a hatchet and built his city It is not until the years go by that men's work will bear inspection At first it may look very foolish and impracticable And we need to bear in mind what was said by the main promoter of one of our most successful Colorado colonies, 'Beyond the scorn and blunders of to day are the calm and clear seeing ages '

The next thing that I ought to name as essential in training manliness is the development of executive faculties Cicero gives us curious hints that might have led to the discovery of printing fifteen hundred years before Faust but no one did what he only dreamed about. America was discovered upon the day when Columbus made up his mind that the globe was round not flat, but the kingdoms of a new continent awaited the actual arrival of the pilot. Most men theorize, guess expect and doubt, but here comes a boy who does the deed in a lightning stroke and we extol his name forever He has no genius, he has executive quality Said Tyndall of Faraday "In his warm moments he formed a resolution and in his cool ones he made that resolution good" That is all there is to it. To teach young men actually to carry out the plans which they judge to be for their own good and the good of society, would revolutionize the world

This leads me to another point, promptness of acting My actions were as prompt as my thoughts' said Napoleon brain and hand revolving [illegible] within a clock [illegible] Lightning strikes before it sounds, A light weight may have equality of momentum with one heavier, if it is superior in velocity Deliberation should save from error prompt action will sometimes blunder but in the long run it brings more certain success than late hesitating activity [illegible] slow judgment It is the quarters of an hour that decide life's battle

Most men stand round with their hands in their pockets their feet in the mud doubting, and discussing, waiting for some one to tell them when to undertake to begin to get ready to act then falter and unfix their decision following a new freak, then fearing a failure and what folks will say, ask some stranger what to do next Quickness of apprehension to see in a flash what is to be done, and to act upon the instant, swift as an arrow flying to the mark, this is keenly taught in the daily drill of recitation Motive power, needs to supplement other powers Every day is to be looked upon as the decisive day in life, the one from which to date the future, opening a new era One intense moment is worth more than dreamy years without purpose in them,

This doomsday promptness of action is closely allied to what may be called the faculty of mental concentration Intensity of character inspired by vivid spiritual insight and profound devotion, the possession of the soul by a regnant purpose, a passionate enthusiasm for worthy aims in life,—this is the work of one of the divine powers, the man predestined "Whether we be beside ourselves it is to God"

A shrewd observer of men has said that the one prudence in life is concentration, the one evil is dissipation Life's highest successes are to be gained by giving one's entire vigor to one thing, moving in one path straight as a sunbeam, with energies unflagging as the fountains of light and heat. 'This one thing I do' The ability to gather forces from all quarters, to turn them one way is like massing the silent waters of half a continent and conducting them through one channel to meet the needs of far off nations

Thoroughness is of close kin to concentration Never go through a line but once," said Edmund Burke to me when I dreamed that I asked him the secret of his success as a student Fire once, is the only rule of safety in lion hunting

I need hardly say that one of the qualities of a man, to be added to discernment, promptness, concentration, is moral courage Did not the eagles of Saint Anthony kill their young if their eyes could not out-blaze the sun? Eyes clear to their depths, eyes that know no fear, eyes that command, are more sought than the sun

"I am about the work of the great God," said the apostle Eliot when the Indian priests threatened his life, 'and my God is with me, so that I neither fear you nor all the sachems in the country I will go on, do you touch me if you dare' 'Were you afraid in battle? 'I was afraid,' answered the Saracen 'lest God should see me turn my back.' 'I will go in the storm,' said the Roman general to the timid boatmen; 'It is not necessary for me to live, it is necessary for me to go' The union of courage and caution makes one bold, but not too bold

Resistive qualities, solid impenetrable, resolute as granite, are needful to stand four square to the tempest. Persistive qualities also, indomitable resolution, pertinacity, getting hold, hanging on and never letting go, thing out adversity "Hard pounding is this," said Wellington at Waterloo, "but victory is on the side of those that pound the longest" "Hammer continuously, until by mere attrition nothing shall be left," was Grant's maxim (If he had hammered continuously upon his Ward and Ulysses, jr., until nothing had been left of them it would have been better for him) "Time and I against any two," said Philip of Macedon

Invincible determination to succeed in no way manifests itself more characteristically than in this, when one burns his ships as Cortes did, making it more difficult to go back than to go forward, placing such things behind as to make it absolutely impossible to go back No small portion of the early settlers upon the Pacific coast and of our newer states finally concluded to stay in the country because they could not get out of it The only way in the day of battle is to throw away the scabbard and compel victory

Another point is aptitude in overcoming obstacles, fertility in expedients. This faculty is something more than mere push, pluck and dogged adherence. It is to be classified as reserved ability, unexpected forces sweeping to the front on occasion, what Napoleon called two o'clock in the morning courage, wide awake in every faculty Bonaparte was beaten only by the north pole, in Russia, by the sea on the English coast, at Waterloo, by the rain conquered by nothing else than the elements No one knew so well as he how to avail himself of the forces of nature, as if earth, air and fire were his battalions. The ability to seize on mighty chemical forces for the upbuilding of instruction in chemistry, to compel the earth to serve in harness, to snatch victory in situations where most men see only defeat, or rather fail to discover anything being absorbed in their own affairs, to be of unflinching spirit, "standing firm on legs of iron" when other men's knees shake, to crush out obstacles as an iceberg would eggshells all this may demand a physique like that of a giant, but the old English proverbs still hold true that "It is no matter what you go through so long as you do not go under," and that 'you must not fear the flames required to boil your kettle" Why do you fear? Your vessel carries Cæsar. He has that in him which will rise from the deepest grave in which you can bury him, is true of any man who is intimately allied to the Lord of Life, fulfilling a mission not his own *Nulla vestigia retrorsum*

"All Ireland cannot govern this earl" 'Let this earl then govern all Ireland," replied the king Strength of will is one essential element, by whatever name we call it. Have not the poets dreamed of some man "who is a match for events, who never found his match," everything giving way but he The youthful conqueror of Italy had a captain of 300 shot for allowing his men to be taken by 5000 You may reckon up all a man's resources but unless you know how much determination he is master of you cannot tell how he will succeed The difference between men is mainly a difference in energy

There is probably nothing so noteworthy as the self poise of those who believe themselves poised upon power unseen Save me from my friends and I will take care of my enemies said one 'Each on himself relied," sang Milton of the angelic host There is an old saw—'Let there be but one pilot on thy vessel, for a ship may not sail two ways at once' Every man who gives an account of himself to God must learn to exercise his own judgment and act with unity of purpose without tying himself up in a knot by being obliged to consult ten men every time he thinks It was said of old that an army of deer led by a lion is better than an army of lions led by a deer Shall a man stand erect only as he is kept so by others? To take the responsibility looking in one's own heart, wins the opinion of the bravest of mankind 'They say What do they say ' Let them say," was the motto flaming on feudal walls, great self respect had that lord "You are irresistible" said the oracle, when Alexander, with more self respect than devotion, took the priestess by the arm and compelled her to go to the temple With great self respect and even poise Cæsar compelled the pirates to keep quiet while he should sleep, and he gave them larger ransom than they demanded, saying that he was worth more than they thought for, and one day he returned and crucified them

Hope like a pillar of fire illuminates what would be dark passages If celestial light were extinguished What an amazing relief from care is it if a man is conscious of no selfish interest in what he undertakes, that it is not his work by itself and for himself, that he is only a tool which Providence may use or set aside

How profound the patience of him who early prepares his mind for any service, a mind without tempest, forever, like the Greek ocean flowing round the earth in even current foaming ever upon the same rocks, roaring forever on the same beaches To-day the bottom of the sea is quiet, storms do not vex it, currents do not reach it, there is rest To have a heart 'tried by both extremes of fortune, never disturbed by either," the same to day as yesterday and to morrow, constant, upborne by supernal powers; this it is which shatters the thunderbolt of misfortune

To thine own self therefore, be true, though thou be a nonconformist. To thine own self be true! Well, if I were an editor of a leading religious newspaper in my denomination I would not go back on a life record and compromise my creed statements, to save subscribers

"You are not the man I work for," said a clergyman to a dissatisfied parishioner, "I work for another man" To serve the Son of Man, to be loyal to God, to stand by integrity, wholeness, holiness, to rise and do right to-morrow as certainly as that the sun will rise and time continue, will plant a paradise in one corner of perdition as the excommunicated monk in old story reformed evil angels and attracted holy beings, till he seemed likely to rival the celestial abode of the pope who had turned him out

Whenever the mental characteristics I have referred to are accompanied by organizing power, we find leadership making a definite mark upon society If Moses, Confucius, Buddah, Plato Paul, Mahomet, Luther, Alexander, Cæsar, William the Silent, Washington, Napoleon had been born upon some other planet, this world would have been another world Six poets, David, Isaiah, Homer, Dante, Milton, Shakspeare have so modified mankind that we are prepared to believe him who affirms the world's history to be only the biography of a few persons of singular solar qualities attracting mankind When a son of thunder is also a beloved disciple, when the strength of a warrior's right hand is presented in a silken glove, when a certain courteous character can control, and, if need be, crush all enemies—then indeed the nations do homage as to a patron saint, and acknowledge a throneless royalty, a natural king whom having seen we are acquainted with the stat and know mankind

We have in this town many men whose desires never look outside of things commonly done, and they easily flock like sheep, echoing one to another in the same bleat, and following the bell wether I could go down town this afternoon and pin tickets on certain lapels showing who owns the wearers They are goulish people, and about as forceful as the three African kings whom Stanley happened to see one night at a dance, or the four whom he thought he saw lolling on the river bank watching the boats run the cataracts There is a person in every community who may be best described as a putty man; whoever squeezes him last shapes him There are men who try to be morally nothing and morally nowhere. There are men of brittle purpose Says the Talmud, 'When the pitcher falls upon the stone, woe unto the pitcher, when the stone falls upon the pitcher, woe unto the pitcher, whatever befalls, woe unto the pitcher" Weak brittle men are crushed Our steeple vanes turn with every wind, but one of our mountains determines the course of the winds A few men in this town can decide the policy of the town. Luther said that he and Melancthon were the knuckles and bones of the church Christianity with knuckles is always in demand. No man has a right to do as he pleases unless he pleases to do right. Every true Quaker," said George Fox should shake the country for ten miles around him" The stalwart shoulder of a moral earthquake should shake to pieces every grog shop in this city. The continents are sounding as never before with the war against maddening drink The projection of a few fanatics with terrible force cannot be withstood Half way measures do not tranquilize A firm grip of a sword in a villain's heart, was spoken of by the quiet soldier preacher Robertson, as the intensest rapture on earth This question may as well be settled

I would, my young friends, that you might live for life's great end and live for nothing else, going where the Lord wills, and executing His mandate What matters it where your graves shall be? Those who are willing to risk everything for God and self-sacrifice for men are the masters of those who hug their own and risk nothing

"I hope Mr Choate, that you will be here a year hence," said a friend to the great advocate when he embarked upon his last voyage as if upon the waters of death. And this thoughtful man, stretching to his full height, answered, "I shall be here a thousand years hence."

'Say not," says the Koran "of those slain on God's path, that they are dead. Nay, they are living"

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DECORATION DAY.

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Lord Byron said, "I would rather be the author of this ballad than any that was ever written:"

Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note,
As his corse to the ramparts we hurried;
Not a soldier discharged his farewell shot
O'er the spot where our hero was buried.

We buried him darkly at dead of night,
The sods with our bayonets turning,
By the struggling moonbeams misty light,
And the lantern dimly burning.

But half our heavy task was done,
When the clock struck the hour for retiring;
And we heard the distant and random gun
That the foe was sullenly firing.

Slowly and sadly we laid him down,
From the field of his fame, fresh and gory;
We carved not a line we raised not a stone,
But we left him alone with his glory."

The exercises were concluded with the benediction and a song from the choir.

COMPANY A.

How the Military Celebrated Decoration Day.

After the parade on Friday afternoon Company A. First battalion cavalry, repaired to the shooting range west of the Monument and indulged in their semi-annual target practice for the gold medal and other prizes. Ten shots were fired by each contestant, five at 100 yards and five at 200 yards. Following is the complete score:

CLASS A.

	100 yds	200 yds	total
Saxton	12	16	28
Frost	18	19	37
Dillon	11	13	24
Clark	11	12	23
St. John, J. C.	12	9	21
Thomas	17	10	37
Lowther	19	14	33
Johnson, N.	17	13	30
St. John, W. B.	8	0	8

CLASS B.

	100 yds	200 yds	total
Kimball	20	16	36
St. John, E	12	8	20
Kitner	13	7	20
Michael	7	8	15

CLASS C.

	100 yds	200 yds	total
Sperry	17	9	26
Witner	15	10	25
Paster	21	13	33
Draper	19	15	34
Bainter	12	3	15
Job ..., F. M.	9	4	13

As a whole the shooting was very good considering that a strong wind was blowing across the range. Ed Frost carried off the gold medal, Messrs. Kimball and Draper both obtained silver cups and W. B. St. John the leather medal.

In the evening the company gave an exhibition drill at the roller rink, under the command of Lieutenant Saxton, which was pronounced by those who witnessed it the best drill ever given by the company in Colorado Springs. Following the regular drill, there was a drill on skates which was very amusing.

Public School Report.

The following is the report for our public schools for the month ending May 23, 1884:

Teachers and Grades.	Number Enrolled	Average Number Belonging	Average Daily Attendance	Average per cent of Attendance	Number Half Days Absence	Number Cases Tardiness
HIGH SCHOOL.						
Albert E. Joab, Eloise Wickard	19	17	16	94	30	5
F M Marchant, 8th	46	44	35	80	183	14
Anna Giddings, 7th	31	30	28	91	40	1
E E La Barthe, 6th	40	37.9	34.6	91.2	132	13
E B Wadleigh, 5th	62	57.3	52.7	92	106	20
M A ..., 4th	43	41	37	86	120	13
Mary Hands 4th	37	35.6	33.9	95	112	18
NORTH SCHOOL.						
Lizzie C Smith 3d	40	38.8	35	90.3	48	7
Flora Miller, 2d	79	77	71	92.2	126	19
Carrie Holden, 1st	60	53.3	41	86	116	18
SOUTH SCHOOL.						
Ella E. Orman, 3d	44	41	37	90	190	8
E J Norton, 1st & 2d	117	112	105 3	89.1	155	20

Whole number enrolled 590

ALBERT E JOAB, Superintendent.

Drowned in a Flood.

DENVER, May 31.—A cattle round-up camp on Frenchman Creek near the Nebraska and Colorado line was destroyed by flood Thursday. Eleven cowboys belonging to Colorado and Nebraska outfits drowned. The flood was caused by a cloud-burst which occurred in a small Flathead-Cheyenne Indian trail canon. The water coming with such force swept everything in its path. Men, horses, wagons, camping outfits and all were carried down the stream with such force that but few escaped. The names of the missing are. Lon Witherbee, J. Lindsey, Robert Roddy, Robert Fowler, Patrick Lynch, John Smith, L. Netherton, William Ferguson, Wm. Carson, J. Pelton, C. Hall. The bodies of the last four have been recovered.

Crooked Banking.

PITTSBURG, May 31.—A shortage of $22,000 in the accounts of Hoyt, cashier of the Butler County Savings bank at Millerstown, Pa., was discovered to-day. There will be no criminal proceedings as Hoyt has turned over all his property and the firm of Denniston & Hoyt, oil brokers, have made an assignment for the benefit of creditors.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Ferdinand Ward made assignment to-day. Individual liabilities $650,000; nominal assets $972,000; actual assets $850,000.

Eno, ex-president of the national bank, arrested at Quebec, declines to return to this city voluntarily. Superintendent Walling says he did not order his arrest.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 31. A telegram from Jersey City states that Thos. J. Watson, oil broker, who left here yesterday has been arrested there.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Creditors of C. Hardy & Son, bankers, recently failed, expect to take 50 or 60 per cent in settlement and the firm will resume.

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 31.—A special says depositors of the Union Deposit Co. will not receive three cents on the dollar.

PITTSBURG, May 31.—This afternoon directors of the Penn Bank instituted criminal proceedings against President Riddle and Cashier Rieber, charging them with conspiracy to defraud the bank. Warrants were placed in the hands of detectives, and Cashier Rieber was arrested at his home in McKeesport and brought to this city to-night. Riddle, who was lying at the homœopathic hospital, was placed under arrest, but owing to his illness was allowed to remain at the hospital under strictest surveillance. Bail was fixed for the cashier at $50,000 and Riddle $100,000.

So far they have been unable to procure bail. Information for conspiracy to defraud the bank includes President Riddle, Cashier Rieber, Thomas J. Watson and seven others, whose names will not be made public until after their arrest. Bail has been fixed at $50,000 in each case. Rieber's bail was reduced to $30,000 and upon giving bonds in that sum was released.

A Move for Tilden.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—The Tilden and Hendricks club, representing over 2,500 members, adopted to-night the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, It is rumored there is a movement to send from this state democratic convention delegates who while nominally for Tilden and Hendricks are really for Field; and,

WHEREAS, We are confident the nomination of Field for president would result in an overwhelming defeat of the democratic ticket in this state and throughout the union; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the highest court in the land should be removed from political and partisan bias; that no one occupying the position of the supreme court of the United States, having a life-long position, should engage in political struggles while on the bench; further that the state democratic convention will not vote for Field in any contingency.

A committee was appointed to attend the state convention with instructions to demand that a pledge be exacted.

The Markets.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Governments steady; railways firm; state securities dull. At the stock exchange this morning the market was firm. When the bank statement was issued the market became very active and strong. The weekly exhibit of associated banks was unexpectedly favorable. There were reactions at intervals but each decline brought in fresh orders to buy and advances which ranged from 1¼ to 5¼ per cent. Compared with Thursday closing prices are ⅛ to 5 per cent higher, except for Canadian Pacific, which is 1¼, Lake Shore ⅛, New Jersey Central 2¼, and Reading 2⅜ lower. Transactions 391,000.

3s	101½	4s	120½
Adams Express	120	American Express	90
C. B. & Q.	112	Eri	15¾
D. & R. G.	11	Preferred	35
C. P.	44¾	N. Y. C	106
Missouri Pacific	81¾	U. P	42
Northwestern	100¾	Wells-Fargo	100
Preferred	129¾	Quicksilver	4
Texas Pacific	13¾	Preferred	22
U. S. Express	40	Homestake	9
W. U. T.	59¾	Sutro	11
Ontario	19¾	Northern Pacific	21
Iron Silver	85	Preferred	48¾

Base Ball.

CINCINNATI, May 31.—Nationals of Washington 8, Cincinnati Unions 15.

NEW YORK, May 31.—St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 16.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Metropolitans 12, Indianapolis 6.

BOSTON, May 31.—Boston 8, New York 4.

PROVIDENCE, May 31.—Philadelphia 5, Providence 6.

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—St. Louis Unions 5, Keystone Unions 0.

BALTIMORE, May 31.—Columbus 15, Baltimores 2.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Athletics 3, Louisville 4.

CLEVELAND, May 31.—Buffalo 9, Cleveland 7.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Chicago 6, Detroits 12.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Chicago Unions 3, Boston Unions 13.

PITTSBURG, May 31.—Alleghenys 5, Toledo 3.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES

Indications for Colorado—Local rains.

West Side bank, New York, resumed yesterday.

The estimated reduction of the public debt in May is five million.

Harvey D. Parker, proprietor of the Parker house, Boston, is dead.

The banking house of D. W. Middleton & Co., Washington, D. C., closed its doors yesterday.

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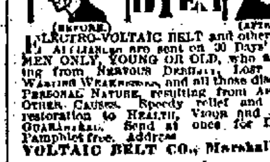

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Residence, Cascade ave	70.00
House of 5 rooms, Pike's Peak ave	40.00
House of 6 rooms, Bijou st	45.00
House of 6 rooms, Tejon st	30.00
House of 5 rooms, Pike's Peak ave	30.00
House of 9 rooms, Weber st	65.00
House of 9 rooms, Tejon st	75.00
House of 4 rooms, Wahsatch ave	18.00

Unfurnished Houses.

House of 7 rooms, N Nevada ave	$25.00
House of 5 rooms, Cucharas st	10.00
2-room house, Nevada ave	4.00
House of 5 rooms on garden tract	15.00
House of 5 rooms, Tejon st	12.00
House of 3 rooms, Kiowa st	6.00
House of 4 rooms, Huerfano st	12.00
House of 5 rooms, Tejon st	15.00
House of 4 rooms, Vermijo ave	5.00
House of 4 rooms, Costilla st	11.00
House of 6 rooms, Nevada ave	20.00

An Entirely New List of Property For Sale will be Advertised in this Column Each Week. List for the Week Ending May 31st, 1884, is as follows:

FOR SALE.

6087	CASCADE AVE—A new residence of 7 large rooms, porches, cellar, etc.; grounds 100x190; a good bargain	$2,500
5538	BUSINESS PROPERTY—Fine location; excellent investment	8,000
6150	BUSINESS FOR SALE—Very desirable; pays well.	
6203	RESIDENCE, 9 rooms, in first-class condition, bath room, cellar, porches, small fruit trees, stable, chicken house, etc., good location, lot 100x190	2,850
5273	BARGAIN—House of 8 rooms in north part of city, good neighborhood, fine large grounds; can be bought for a few days at	1,500
5454	WEBER ST—One of the most delightful places on the street at a great sacrifice	2,800
	HOTEL In one of the most charming parks in Colorado; water scenery, etc.	
6189	CATTLE RANCH—Will run 1,000 head the year round	1,000

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FOR SALE—Team of American horses; also three-spring Bain wagon and harness. Apply by letter to "H," El Paso club. e-16-tf

FOR SALE—A bargain. Steinway Concert Grand Piano. Apply to F. H. Sharpless. e-20-tf

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FOR RENT—With board, a large room, suitable for two persons. Mrs. H. H. Stevens. c-23-tf

Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Land and Improvement Company of Colorado will be held June 2, 1884, at noon, at their office in Colorado Springs, Colo., for the election of officers and such other business as may lawfully be presented.

GEORGE H. PARSONS, Secretary.

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House of 8 rooms in fine location on N Nevada; per month $15.

House of 6 rooms and bath room, on N Weber, from June 1st; $50.

House of 4 rooms, with pleasant grounds, on N Weber; $30.

Central house of 5 rooms, on Pike's Peak; $40.

Desirable residence, with large stable and every modern convenience, on N Nevada; $100.

One of the finest residences in every respect in town, on corner lot on Tejon.

House of 8 rooms and bath room, with stable and five acres of land; $70.

House of 12 rooms, on Cascade; $15

House south of town, with billiard table, etc, at a low rental

A large, finely furnished residence on Weber with large lawn, for the summer; $100

Part of a furnished house on corner lot on Huerfano; $16.

House of 8 rooms, or any portion of it, on N Nevada.

One of the finest residences in Manitou, in the best location.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES,

House of 4 rooms, on Cheyenne ave; $10.

A room in the Cross building on Pike's Peak; $5.

Desirable house of 8 rooms on N Cascade; $35.

House of 5 rooms on 100 foot corner, on N Weber; $16.

House of 7 rooms on corner lot, on Tejon; $20.

Central house of 4 rooms, on Cascade; $12.

House of 8 rooms and stable, on Wahsatch; $13.

Large room house and 320 acres of land on yearly rental.

House of 6 rooms and bath room, on St. Vrain; $25.

House of 8 rooms facing the College Reservation; $25

House of 3 rooms, on Marengo ave; $5.

House of 6 rooms and stable on corner lot, on Nevada; $17.

House on Chestnut; $4.

House of 5 rooms on corner lot on Nevada; $20.

Very desirable house on S Cascade; $20.

House of 3 rooms, on S Cascade, with superior outbuildings, lawn, etc.; $12.

Two large back rooms on first floor on Tejon.

House on Cimarron; $4.

House of 3 rooms, on E Kiowa; $3.

Residence of 9 rooms on corner lot, on N Weber, in pleasant neighborhood; $25.

Six rooms in a large building on Tejon.

House of eight rooms in good location, on N Nevada; $20.

Comfortable house of 5 rooms on Huerfano; $12.

Good house of 5 rooms on Vermijo; $12.

House of 4 rooms in good location on Huerfano st; $12.

House of 7 rooms on Boulder; $20.

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Publication Notice.

LAND OFFICE AT PUEBLO, COL., April 30th, 1884.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their claims, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at Pueblo, Colorado, on June 7th, 1884, viz:

James Dobbins, declaratory statement No. 8,767, for lot 4 of nw qr and w hf sw qr of section 5, township 16 south, range 66 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Lycurgus Coudry, of Sanborn post office, Bent county, Colorado; F D Eubank, W A Petty and Lee Waddle, now of Bijou Basin post office, El Paso county, Colo.

Lycurgus Coudry, declaratory statement No. 8,711 for the se qr nw qr, ne qr sw qr, nw qr se qr and sw qr ne qr of section 31, township 15 south, range 58 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: James Dobbins, of Sanborn post office, Bent county, Colo.; F D Eubank, W A Petty and Lee Waddle, now of Bijou Basin post office, El Paso county, Colo.

John Dodd, declaratory statement No. 3,902, for the ne qr nw qr, ne hf ne qr, se qr ne qr of section 4, township 13 south, range 57 west; that he intends to transmit his pre-emption claim to a homestead entry. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: T S Harper, Walter Tappan and Samuel S Lindholm, of Hugo post office, Elbert county, Colo., and Charles Thurlow, of Sanborn post office, Bent county, Colo.

Also, the following who will offer their proof before the judge and ex-officio clerk of El Paso county court, at Colorado Springs, Colo., on the same day:

Jane Cormack, H. S. No. 634, for the n hf ne qr, sw qr ne qr of section 6, township 11 south, range 66 west. She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: E S Ritchey, G L Walker, John Frook and Moses Gray, all of Monument post office, El Paso county, Colo.

Jose Mantilde Montano, declaratory statement No. 9,021, for the se qr nw qr of section 23, township 12 south, range 62 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Charles S Snyder, Andres Lucero, W H Wells and Aniceta Silva, all of Big Sandy post office, El Paso county, Colo.

James H Baldwin, declaratory statement No. 7,521, for lots 1, 2 and n hf of 3 of nw qr of section 19, township 12 south, range 63 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: David Spielman, John O Fossell, A L Hubbard and J H Mathers, all of Summit Park post office, El Paso county, Colo.

Isaac Vandenbergh, declaratory statement No. 6,224, for the n hf nw qr, sw qr nw qr, nw qr sw qr of section 4, township 12 south, range 64 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: R Stebbins, A B Whitmore, Frank Smith and Homer Laughlin, all of Easton post office, El Paso county, Colo.

MARK L. BLUNT, Register.

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Chattel Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, A J. Bleiso did, on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1883, execute his certain chattel mortgage on the property hereinafter described, to secure to E. W. Giddings, Jr., mortgagee, the payment of his certain promissory note of said date in the sum of five hundred dollars ($500), payable to Graham Odle or order, as by said note expressed, the said note being endorsed by said mortgagee before delivering thereof; and whereas, default has been made in the payment of the interest due on said note and the undersigned mortgagee feels insecure and unsafe in said security, and whereas, said mortgagor has been otherwise in default in his covenants expressed in said mortgage, now, therefore, by the power and authority in me vested by the terms and provisions of said mortgage, I will, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1884, in front of the livery stable of John Hundley, on Pike's Peak avenue, between Tejon street and Cascade avenue, in Colorado Springs, Colorado, sell to the highest and best bidder, at public sale, for cash, the said mortgaged property, to wit: One black mare, "Kitty," ten years old; One black mare, "Lady," ten years old; one sorrel horse colt, "Tony," three years old; one bay horse colt, "Mack," three years old; one bay yearling horse colt; one bay yearling mare colt. The said sale being for the purpose of paying said note above mentioned and interest thereon, the expenses of said mortgagee, as provided for in said mortgage, and the costs of this sale.

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TIME TABLE.

Denver & Rio Grande Railway.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No 7 Pacific express, for Gunnison, Salt Lake and California, arrives 9 33 a m , departs 9 39 a m

" 1 Leadville mail, arrives 11.10 a. m , departs 11 21 a. m

" 5 Kansas City Express, arrives 2 10 p. m , departs 2.15 p. m

" 3 Leadville, Durango and Silverton express, arrives 11 03 p m

TRAINS GOING NORTH

— — Leadville, Durango and Silverton express, arrives 3 47 a. m, departs 3.52 a. m

" 6 Kansas City Express, arrives 12 15 p. m , departs 12 20 p m

" 4. Leadville mail, arrives 4 2? p. m., departs 4 27 p. m

" 8. Atlantic express, from California, Salt Lake and Gunnison, arrives 5 40 p. m ,

Trains Nos 1 and 4 will not run on Sunday

Colorado Springs & Manitou R'y,

WESTWARD		EASTWARD.	
No 31—Leaves	9 50 a m	No 32—Arrives	9 05 a. m
No. 33— "	11.25 a. m	No 34— "	10 50 a. m
No 35— "	12 30 p m	No 36— "	12 35 p m
No 37— "	2 20 p m	No 38— "	1 50 p m
No 39— "	4 30 p m	No 40— "	3.20 p. m
No 41— "	5.50 p m	No 42— "	5.30 p m

Trains 33, 31, 37, 38, 39 and 40 will not run on Sunday

Through tickets for sale to all principal cities East, at the depot. Parties can select their own route.

Trains now running through to Leadville. Pullman palace sleepers attached to night trains. Horton reclining chair cars on day trains. Observation cars on daylight trains through the Royal Gorge in the Grand Canyon.

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LEAVES		ARRIVES	
For Pueblo	8 35 p m	From Denver,	7 35 p m,
" Denver	9 10 a m	" Pueblo	10 10 a m
For Denver‡	5 45 p m	From Denver‡	11 30 a m
‡Sundays only		‡Sundays only.	

Postoffice Bulletin

The postoffice is open daily from 7 30 a m to 7.30 p. m Sundays from 10 to 11 a m Mails arrive and depart as follows

GOING SOUTH	DEPART	
Via D. & R. G	9 14 a. m / 10.58 a m	8 00 p m
Via D. & N. O.		6 25 p m
GOING NORTH		
Via D & N O	0 00 a m.	4 02 p m.
Via D & R G		5.20 p m
MAIL FROM THE NORTH	ARRIVE	
Via D & R. G.	9.44 a. m. / 11.26 a m	11.23 p. m
Via D & N. O		7.45 p m.
MAIL FROM THE SOUTH		
Via D & N. O		10 20 p m.
Via D & R. G.	4 07 a m	4 ?2 p m / 6 00 p m
	DEPART	ARRIVE
Colorado City & Manitou	10 06 a m / 4 02 p m	11 20 a. m / 4 d2 p m

Mail for Sunview and Hatton closes Sunday at 8 00 p m Arrives Thursday at 6.00 p m

Mail for Suffolk and Sanborn closes Monday at 12 m , and arrives Saturday at 3 p m

Telegraph Office Hours

Week days 8 a. m to 8 p m
Sundays 8 to 10 a m and 4 to 6 p m

MISS M A CARPENTER, Manager

Mr. John Bussell returned to his home from Villa Grove yesterday

Hon Irving Howbert has returned from a visit to Poncha Springs

Dr S E Solly and wife went to Denver over the Denver & Rio Grande yesterday

Judge Fields will leave for Chicago to day to attend the republican national convention

Company A, First battalion cavalry, will organize a flambeau club for a parade on July 4th

Mr S P. Gutchall, of Leadville, has joined his family in this city and will probably remain here permanently.

At the Christian church to-day the services will be conducted both morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. J C Hay.

To day the postoffice will be open between 10 and 11 o'clock a m only This rule will be in force until further notice

The Matt France Hose company have new caps and uniforms and will appear in them for the first time on the Fourth of July

Mr A Sagendorf, who is now in the internal revenue collector's office at Denver, spent Decoration day in this city with his family

There will be a Gospel temperance meeting at the Y M C A rooms this afternoon at 4 30 All are invited, especially young men

To morrow will be circus day Two performances will be given by Cole's circus, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening

Commodore Nutt and party who have been stopping at The Antlers for two or three days, left for the east yesterday morning in his special car

The regular June meeting of the city council will be held to morrow night Considerable important business will come up before the meeting

Those having pet dogs should take out licenses on them at once, as due notice has been given that after June 1st the slaughter will begin

The Manitou fire company showed considerable enterprise in turning out in Memorial day parade, much more than did our home department

Miss M A Carpenter, manager of the Western Union telegraph office in this city, left yesterday for Alamosa to visit friends and look after some business interests

A B Irving, wife and daughter arrived in the city yesterday from Minneapolis Mr Irving is a brother of M L Irving of Colorado Springs and may conclude to locate here.

It is expected that Governor Grant will come down on Monday to inspect the institute for the deaf and blind The public are invited to inspect the school at the same time

The running of branch trains between Colorado Springs and Manitou Junction will be continued after to-day. Regular trains will be run into the depot here the same as formerly.

There was some delay to trains on the Denver & Rio Grande yesterday in consequence of a washout near Sedalia caused by a break in the High Line ditch. It was necessary to transfer passengers

The Garfield Guards, Captain Reginald H Parsons commanding, made a very good appearance in the Grand Army procession on Friday. This is a new organization and gives great promise for the future.

The First Presbyterian church of this city have arranged with the Rev. J. S Black, of Montreal, to preach for them for a time, and he will occupy their pulpit this morning and evening and each evening until further notice

Gowenlock's pharmacy was very tastily decorated with flowers and evergreens on Memorial day. The decorations commanded not a little attention, and the enterprise shown by the proprietor is certainly worthy of commendation

On Wednesday night, June 4th, the Sons of Veterans will have on exhibition at the skating rink a natural picture of an old time camp fire. The picture will be 25 feet long and 10 feet wide. Price of admission, 25 cents. Proceeds will be given to the relief fund of Kit Carson camp

At the First M E church morning service will commence at 11 and evening service at 7 45 It being Whitsunday, the pastor will preach in the morning on "The Universal and Individual Significance of Pentecost " In the evening the subject will be, "Land Still to be Possessed, or Some After thoughts for Decoration Day "

Two cases for violations of the liquor ordinance were brought before Justice Pixley yesterday, one against F F Burnham the other against Anna Stockbridge As Justice Pixley did not feel well enough to try the cases, continuances were by mutual consent taken by the attorneys The former case will be heard on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and the latter on Tuesday at 2 o'clock p m

The bread, rolls and cakes made by The Antlers' baker are getting quite a reputation in town, and Messrs Linsley & Kittridge are almost daily in receipt of applications from persons wishing to be regularly supplied These they are sorry to be obliged to refuse, as the demand for the hotel itself sufficiently taxes the ovens. A breakfast at The Antlers will convince any visitor that these products of the baker's art have not been overrated

The first of the B & O Red Books for the year is out, and if it is to be taken as a fair indication of what other editions are to be, a million won't supply the demand. In the Red Book for the republican national convention—such being its title about everything is given which can be considered of interest in connection with convention matters, and the clear and exceedingly concise form must commend it most heartily. The compilation is out of the usual order in political text-books. There are very few figures, and the side notes in bold type lead to ready reference to an extensive combination of valuable data It cannot but be a very desirable little book as the campaign progresses, and a two cent stamp inclosed to C K. Lord, Baltimore, will secure a copy

Our reporter inquired yesterday of Mr. Eoff in regard to the opening of the Colorado Springs circulating library. He was informed that owing to Mr. Eoff's illness the past month, the labor of selecting the books has been unavoidably retarded to the extent that so far he has only been able to select about half the books wanted, and as these will not be purchased till the list is completed, the opening is of necessity somewhat delayed. Our readers will appreciate the labor required in selecting a circulating library when we state the catalogue consulted is nearly as large as Webster's Unabridged Mr Eoff states that in addition to the books placed in the library he will also supply any other book of a popular nature and of reasonable cost for a small advance on regular library rates, thus opening up a wide field to readers

At the services of the Congregational church in the opera house to day the day will be observed as 'Children's Sunday " The pastor will preach in the morning to the children, who are requested to take their seats at the front The teachers of the Sunday school are requested to sit with their scholars In the evening there will be a Sunday school concert exercise entitled "The Children's Hour with the Master ' The exercises will be in part as follows Recitation —"Christ and the Little Ones " Gracie Bean Questions and answers concerning the boys of the Bible, led by the pastor Song Questions and answers concerning the girls of the Bible Recitation of Longfellow's poem, "The Children," by Willie Gaines. "The Children's Creed," recited by three boys and three girls 'The Sawing Match," a story for boys. Address by the Pastor Recitation —"The Child's Prayer," by Gracie Carrithers.

"The Troubadours" repeated their performance at the opera house last night for the benefit of Grace Episcopal association rooms. Considering the stormy weather there was a fair audience, but not as good as was deserved Some important changes were made in the programme and the performance was better than when last given. New selections in the first part were enthusiastically received and the jokes were changed Burt Haverly in his songs and imitations was, to use the slang expression, "great " No one that has ever appeared in Colorado Springs, either as a professional or amateur, in his special line has more fully established his popularity than has Mr Haverly The club exercise by Messrs Dondna and Whalte were well received, as was also the musical act by Messrs. Hartley & Wolbert. In the grand finale of the first part both Stovell and Haverly came to the front but the parts that they took in the farce that concluded the performance equaled if not surpassed any thing that could be given professionally Although an amateur Stovell fully established himself as an experienced actor. Mr Cunningham deserves credit as interlocutor. As to the part the others took previous mention has been made.

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YOU CAN BUY $1.00 WORTH

OF THESE STOCKS

For Sixty-Five Cents,

NO TRASHY GOODS, BUT

EVERY ARTICLE GENUINE AND WARRANTED AS SOLD

THE STOCKS CONSIST OF EVERYTHING FOUND IN OUR FINEST AND LARGEST DRY GOODS HOUSES.

We Open on Tuesday Morning.

IN YOUR INTEREST AND FOR ECONOMICAL REASONS

WE ASK YOU TO CALL UPON US.
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To My Old Patrons and Friends!

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY.

Old Pike's Peak Dry Goods Emporium

STILL TO THE FRONT NOW OPEN OPEN, OPEN, at the Old Stand a COMPLETE and

ENTIRELY NEW STOCK

OF FANCY AND STAPLE

Dry Goods & Notions,

JUST RECEIVED A THIRD LOT, AND THE LAST, OF THOSE VERY DESIRABLE PLAIN AND BRAIDED JERSEY COATS; A FRESH INVOICE OF THOSE REMARKABLY CHEAP AND BEAUTIFUL BLACK SILKS AT $1 AND $1 50; A FOURTH LOT OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL FRENCH ZEPHYR GINGHAMS AT 25 CENTS, AND MANY OTHER NEW AND DESIRABLE GOODS AT LOW PRICES.

Accordingly Come and see

OUR BARGAIN COUNTER

Remnants direct from Eastern mills in Canton Flannels, Cheviots, Boys' Cassimeres, Ginghams, etc Bargains in Handkerchiefs, 3 for 25 cents. Bargains in Towels 2 for 25 cents. Bargains in lawns at 5 cents, fast colors Bargains in Boys Shirt Waists, 25 cents Bargains in Bleached Muslins, 7 cents. Bargains in Table Linens, good bleached, 50 cents Bargains in Lace Curtains $1 50 per pair Come and see these goods, they are as stated,

ONE MODERATE PRICE TO ALL.
NO MISREPRESENTATIONS.
POLITENESS AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
GLAD TO SHOW OUR GOODS.

EDWARD FERRIS

Original Proprietor and Establisher of the Old Pike's Peak Dry Goods Emporium in 1879 Mr W H Tucker will have an interest in my business from this date d-4 tf

REDUCTION IN PRICES

OF ALL DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

TO MAKE BUSINESS

Owing to the cold weather this spring trade has been very dull, and I have concluded to sell goods at a reduction that is very little above cost, until further notice,

And See if Low Prices Will Increase Trade

Dress Goods, Silks, Lawns, Table Linens, Laces, Towels, Ladies' Skirts, Quilts Blankets, Gloves, Underwear of all kinds, Hosiery Ribbons, Velvets, Velveteens, Felts, Plushes, Fringes Neckwear Wool Flannels and many other goods AT A DISCOUNT OF 20 PER CENT.

ALL GOODS REDUCED FROM 10 TO 20 PER CENT!

Sheetings, Muslins, Ladies' Cloths Canton Flannels, Cheviots, Denims, Figured Oil Prints Jeans, Casimeres, Ticks, Contents will be reduced 10 per cent My entire stock of Ginghams at 8 and 10 ... my entire stock of ... Cambrics at 12 ½ cents per yard, my entire stock Standard Prints at 6 cents per yard

This is Done to Reduce Stock.

And the prices are made to get in ... I trust all ... having purchases to make will give me a call and look for themselves. A general cut and reduction in prices, WHICH MEANS STRICTLY CASH.

D. J. MARTIN

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